

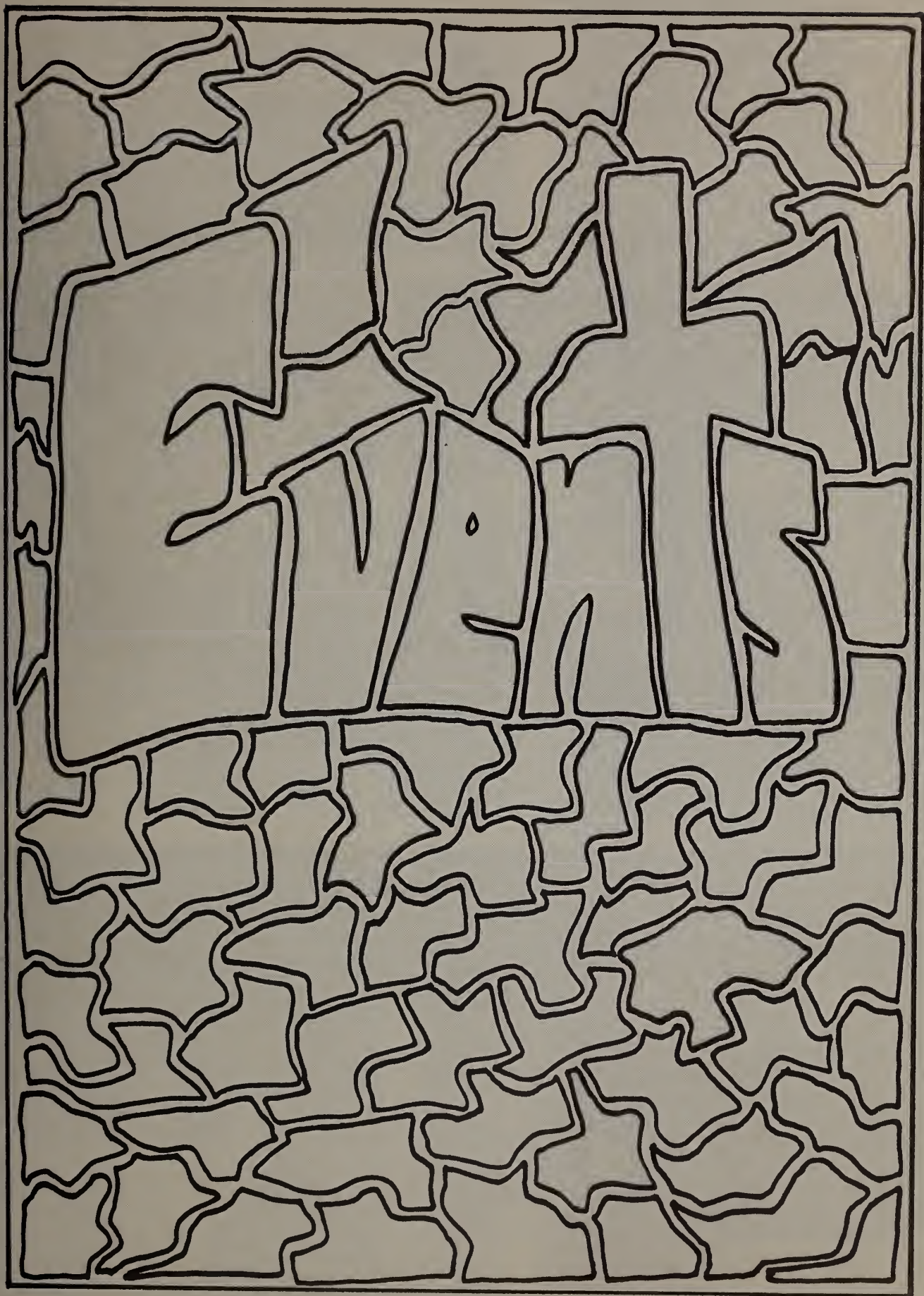


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UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO
ENGINEERING SOCIETY

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ORIENTATION

F!rosh arrived early Tuesday morning for the first day of orientation. While they were waiting in line to get into Convocation Hall, the hazing committee made sure they weren't bored by encouraging them to do push-ups and engage in fun games like leap frog.

Once inside, the F!rosh were welcomed by the Dean of Engineering and other distinguished speakers. They were also introduced to Skuletm spirit by the Lady Godiva Memorial Bnad and the Mighty Skuletm Cannon.

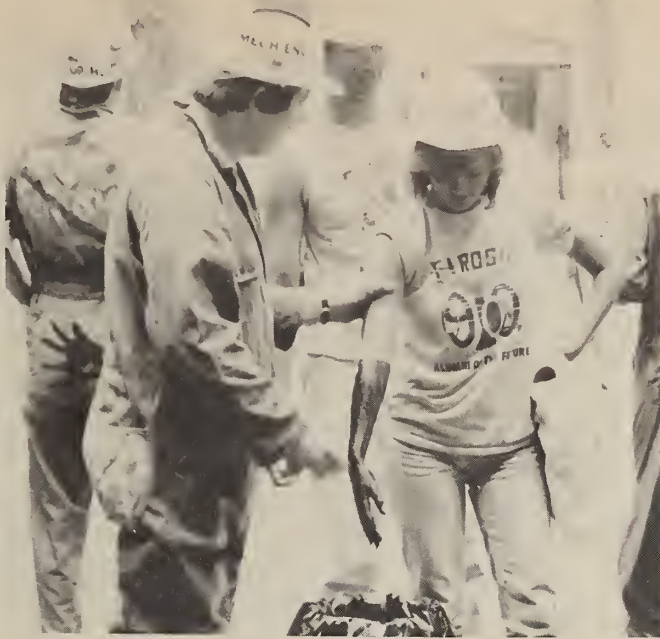
Later that day the F!rosh had their picture taken on the Front Campus. Mysteriously, all the F!rosh decided to make the same fashion statement, having dyed their arms purple to contrast beautifully with their bright yellow T-shirts and hard hats.

On Wednesday the F!rosh went out on the town shining shoes and when they returned they were greeted with cheap beer and pizza at Suds and entertainment by Skuletm Nite and the LGMB. Soon afterwards, they all walked over to the El Mocombo to consume (and throw) vast quantities of free foamy golden liquid, courtesy of Amstel.

Events continued on Thursday and Friday after classes and again on Saturday. Orientation ended on Sunday at Hart House Farm where the F!rosh earned a delicious lunch of hamburgers and corn. The F!rosh were very disappointing to this upperclassman because they were too wimpy to throw the President and Orientation Chairman into the pond---something about it being too cold.

Wayne Mcphee





SHINERAMA

"Are we going to raise more money than last year? Yaaahh !!"

Convocation Hall roared with the approving cheers of 1700 students, and Shinerama Day at the University of Toronto kicked off.

Eleven colleges and faculties joined hands on September 3rd this year to raise money for Cystic Fibrosis research. At the centre of them all was, of course, the Engineers. The result was the most successful campaign in the history of Shinerama at the University of Toronto: \$39,000 was raised. This easily exceeds last year's total of \$25,000.

Practically every street corner in downtown Toronto had a shining group on it, and almost every person in the downtown core encountered an eager shiner ready to shine his or her shoes, wallet, car, glasses, head, etc.

The next day was the Shinerama Bedrace down University Avenue. The race started at noon, and so did the water balloon sales. For the first (and last) time in years, a non-Engineering team, Pharmacy, won the Bedrace. Geo-Engineering came second, and the defending champions, Civil, were involved in a spectacular crash with New College which destroyed both vehicles.

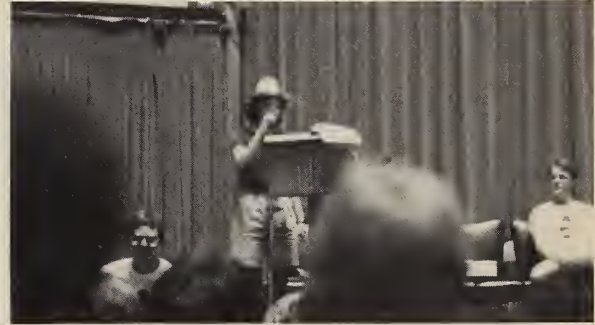
The Hot Dog Day was held on Friday during the musical chairs event on front campus, and was followed by the Hot Dog Eating Contest.

Congratulations on a great campaign to everyone involved, especially the Shinerama Committee, who put in a lot of extra time and effort.

Best of luck to next year's co-chairmen, Chris Dunsmuir and Dina Aweida.

Nadine Aweida
Joseph Paradi Jr.
Co-chairmen
Shinerama '86

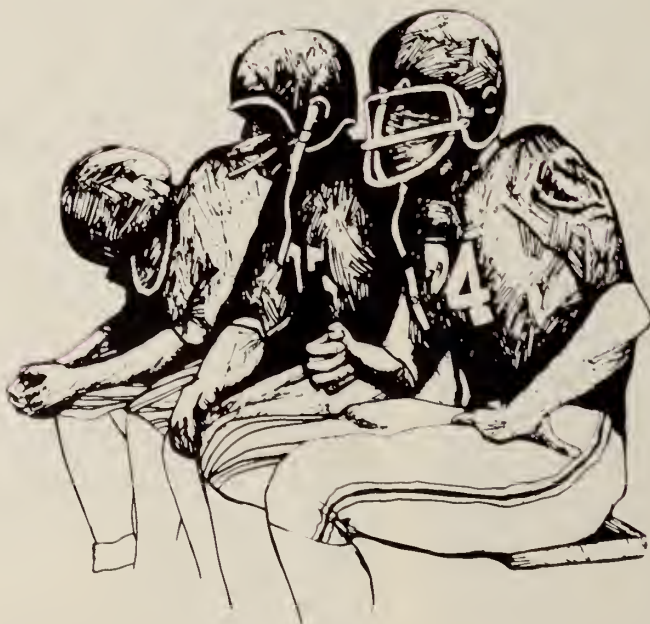




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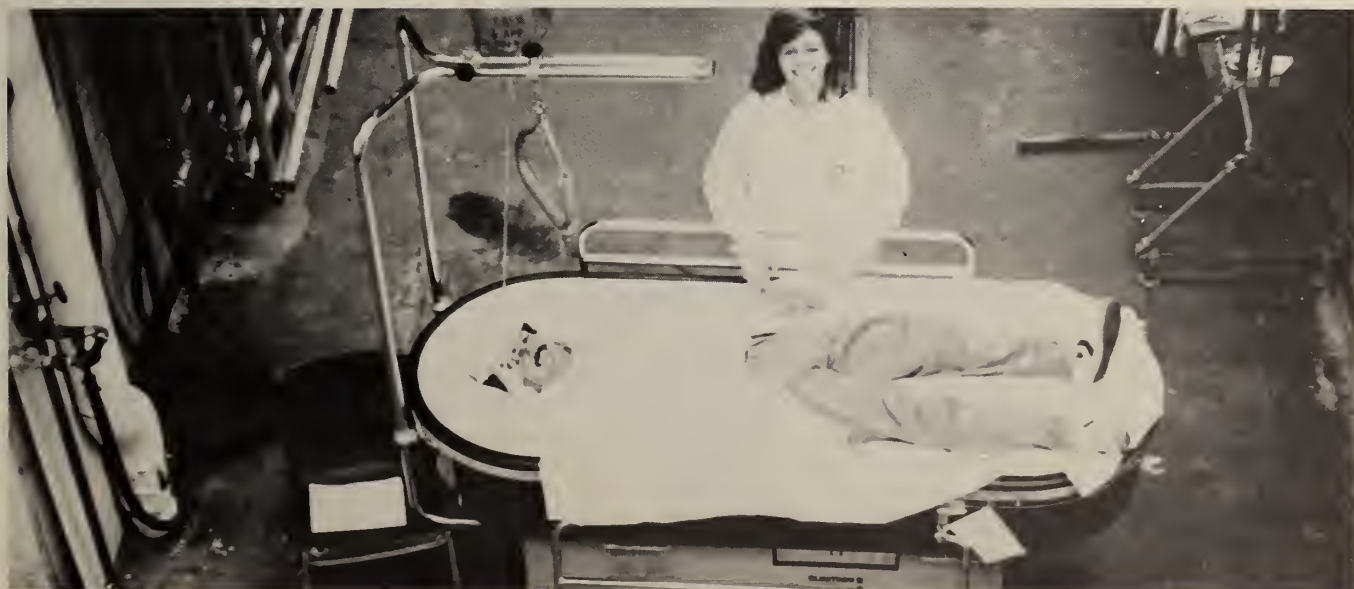
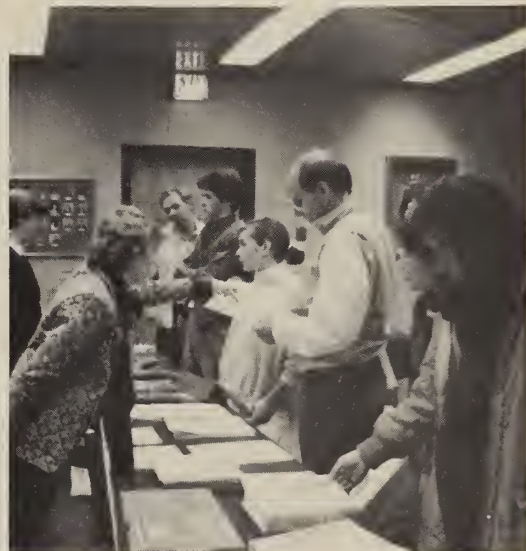
Homecoming this year was part of U of T Day, and was on the same day as the University-wide Open House. Homecoming activities included a parade followed by a football game, ending with festivities.

This year Engineering decided to create a float with the Rehab Meds, instead of one of our own. The theme of the parade was "U of T Then and Now, Celebrate Your University". In order to incorporate the "Then and Now" part of the theme, we became Roman Engineers dressed in togas. The parthanon was built on the float, which was adorned with streamers and balloons. Music was once again provided by the LGMB. Everyone had a great time; the only disappointing thing was that our water balloon catapult did not quite have the range we had hoped for.



Open House was a big success this year. Relatives and friends of students, as well as others interested in the wonders lying behind the hallowed doors of the Engineering buildings, arrived in full force.

While the Homecoming parade marched on, student tour guides led the way to the different buildings, some decked in lab coats and balloons. Of the many exhibits offered, it was the Fluidized Bed bed in the Wallberg Building that took the cake.



GODIVA WEEK

Godiva Week was a great success this year for those of you who missed the fun , or were to drunk to remember anything , here is a run down of the events.

The Calculus race , that true test of an engineer's versatility was won by Helder Bothelho (chem frosh) who proved (by induction) that calculus , beer and cheating really do go together. The T-square miniput , complete with a Jello hazard was won by Joe Carusone , Eng Sci 8T7 , for the second year in a row .

The n-th annual Chariot Race was won by the Civils , with the Industrials coming in second place without place without wheels (they insist the Electricals stole them the night before). Wednesday was also the day of the 2nd Annual Talent Contest. First place was captured by the " 3 - Skins " , a group of enthusiastic Chem Eng's with a very loyal group of Chem Eng supporters . Loris Stellato , Elec 8T8 , came in a close second place with his piano and vocal performance . These two groups also went to compete in the University wide Blue and White Talent Contest . Third place and honourable mention went to the " Sperm Count 100 " with their extremely wide repertoire .

The Boat Races were guzzled up by the Civil 8T7 team , with a penalty plagued Eng Sci 8T7 team taking a very close second place.

In Winter Baseball Civil 8T8 defeated the Eng Sci 8T8 team in the finals to capture what was not Civil's last victory of the week . Lickily the baseball players were able to warm up with our outdoor barbeque hamburgers .

Godiva's Quest was won by a team of Civil Engineers, this time Civil 8T7 . They were the only team to get REAL item , Dean Heinke . Of coursethey treated the Dean to an evening at Suds , for being so cooperative .

The last event was Godiva's

Wake , at the El Mocambo. All I can remember is that it was amazing .

Congratulations to all the winners and many thanks to all the people who helped run the events .

Party In Hell
Steve Kotsopoulos
Blue and Gold Chairman





CHARIOT RACES

With a roar of the Mighty SKULEtm Cannon they were off and running-sort of. The 1987 Chariot race was underway. As is customary in this annual event, the Frosh chariot had just begun to move when it was attacked by a horde of bloodthirsty upper-classman who left in their wake a mangled pile of boards and other assorted wreckage. The light dusting of snow which coated the 'track' quickly disappeared as the field was churned into slick mud. Despite the valient efforts of the 'pushers' and 'blockers' to defend their respective chariots, the crowds succeeded in stopping all of the vehicles at various times. Finally, the Civil chariot managed to struggle across the finish line, and was declared the winner. The next vehicle to cross was the Industrial chariot, which had been carried for the entire race. It seems that someone borrowed their wheels and neglected to return them. They were subsequently disqualified and second place went to Chemical, with their secret weapon (what was that stuff!?). Third place was garnered by the infamour Eng Sci plywood-wedgmobile. Luckily, no serious bodily injuries were incurred and all participants and observers had a good time. Such is the spirit of SKULEtm !!

Chris Dunsmuir (Chem 8T8)
Designer, Chem chariot



CANNONBALL

The Cannonball semiformal was a tremendous success this year. It was held at the Old Mill and over two hundred and seventy engineering students, guests, and alumni attended. Everything ran smoothly. (Well, *almost* everything!) The BNAD arrived fashionably late to serenade the guests with their chaotic cacophony, punctuated by a stunning aural assault from the Skuletm Cannon. As is traditional, the Cannon Guard was composed of female engineers. A good time was had by all, and I would like to extend my thanks to all who made the Cannonball possible.





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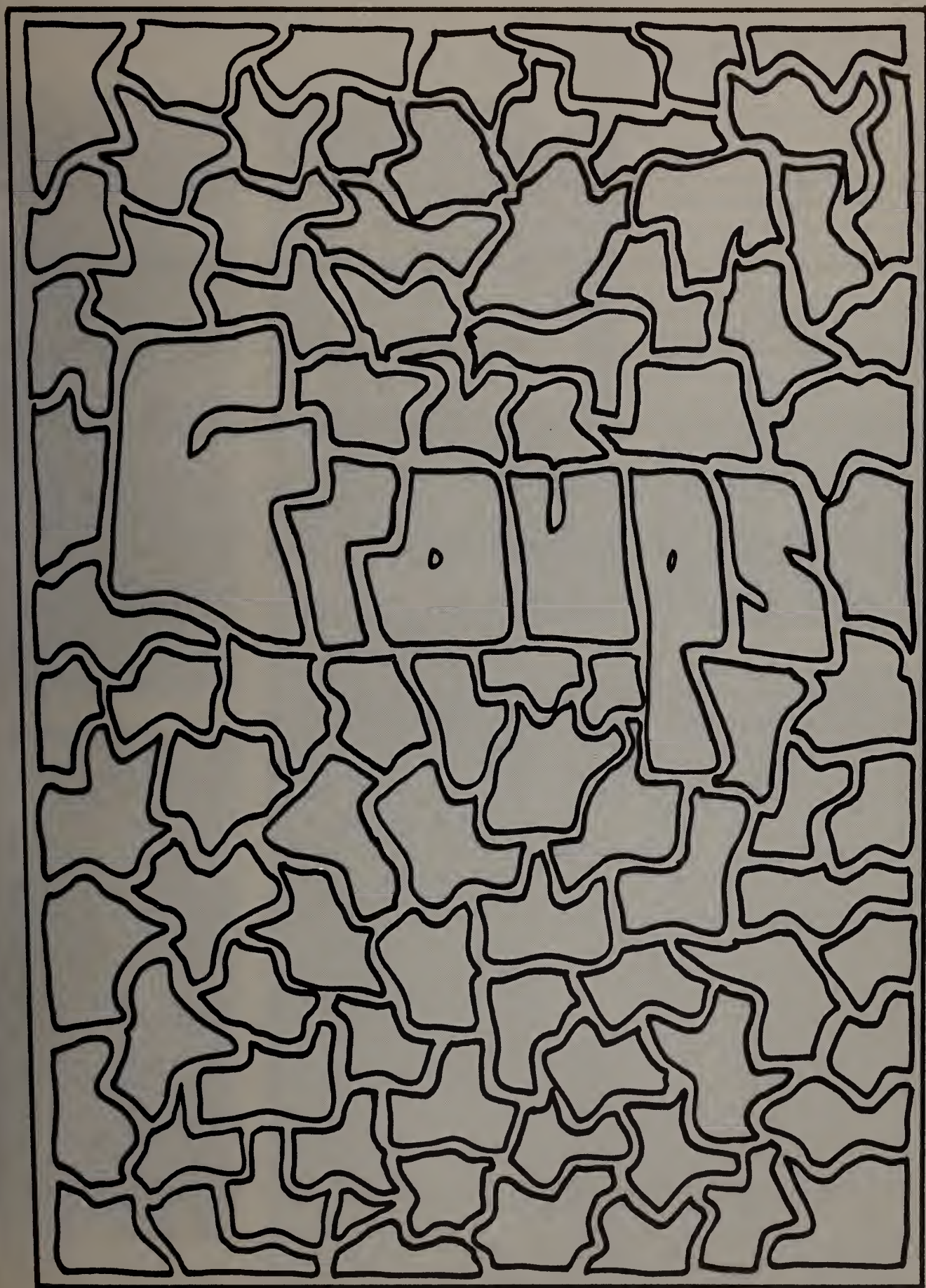
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The Engineering Society has embarked on a brand new century this year. Another hundred years of Engineering students have already started to pass through the halls. These people will help to keep the Engineering Society going through the next hundred years. Every event that the Eng Soc runs, be it orientation, the CannonBall, Godiva week or a suds pub, involves the hard work of many people. There are over a dozen committees that work to provide a range of services to students. The committees are always looking for cheerful faces to help plan events.

In addition to the social events, the Engineering Society provides other services like the 5 cent photocopiers, a typewriter to use, and of course the Engineering Stores where your Skuletm supplies can be bought cheap.

Publications such as The Cannon, The Toike Oike, and of course our illustrious yearbook help to keep the student body informed and entertained.

The Eng Soc wouldn't run as such a well-oiled machine without Joyce, our secretary and June & Mike, our favourite stores managers. There are things for everyone to do at the Eng Soc. Come around and see where you can vent your frustrations from that last midterm and have some fun!!



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 - trespassing
 - construction without a permit
- Installing giant nursing cap on Stewart Observatory (SAC) including - illegal erection of a shrine
 - prowl by night
- Hanging large Skuletm banner in Convocation Hall including - break and enter
 - issuing false statements
 - ballooning in restricted air space
- Painting Stewart Observatory
- Tin Foiling Stewart Observatory
- Painting Stewart Observatory including - trespassing (x 3)
 - vandalism (x 3)
 - painting without stripping wallpaper (x 2)
 - failure to sign student card in ink (x 13)
- Condemning University College Building including - unauthorized issuance of condemning order (# 3.14159265359)
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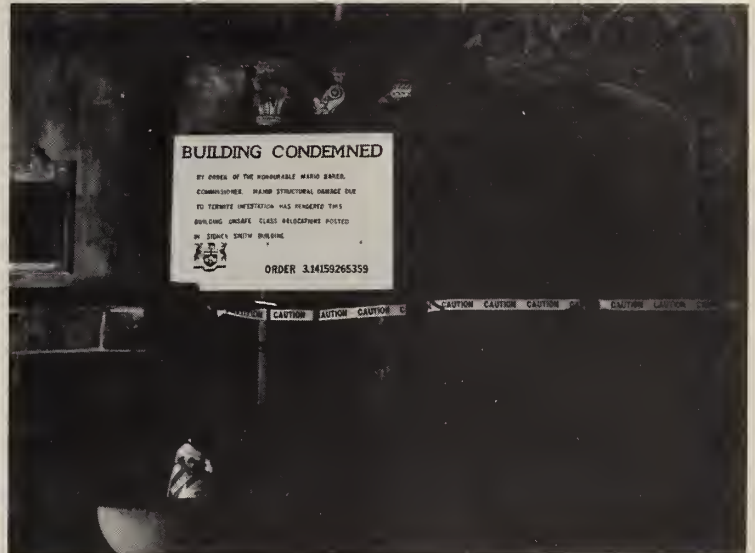
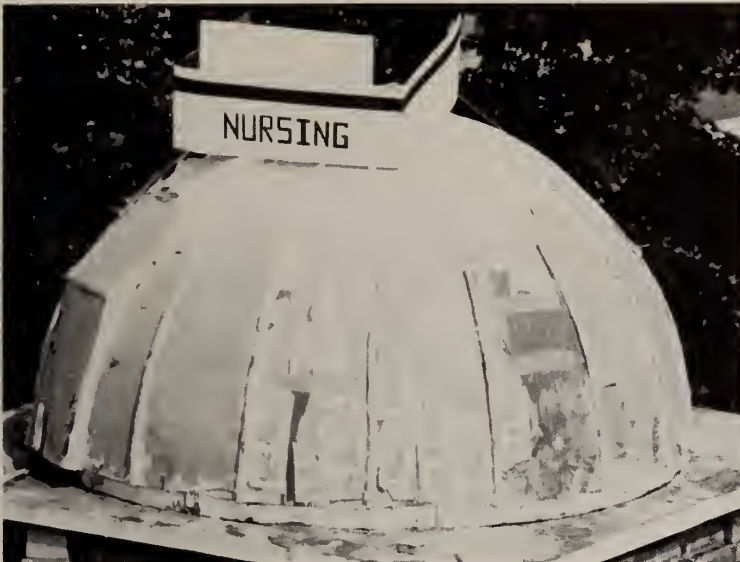
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LADY GODIVA MEMORIAL BNAD

The BNAD got off to a great start this year with a huge contingent of eager Frosh swarming to the annual practice at Hart House Farm. Many of the Frosh could play instruments (GASP!) but this situation was soon corrected and the LGMB fell into its traditional standards of cacophonous and flatulent excellence.

1986-87 saw an incredible rise in the BNAD's notariety. During Shinerama the BNAD was kicked out of all the underground malls and was thrown out of the Eaton Centre not once, but twice (and on TV, too!). Not satisfied with this alone, the BNAD crashed the installation party for Chancellor John Black Aird. Now, most of the BNAD will probably not graduate until 1999, but it sure was fun.

In addition to all these special projects, the BNAD continued to make its quasi-scheduled appearances at football games, parades, and Engineering events, and any number of well-watered alumni gatherings.

As the new year rang in, the BNAD continued to bang in just about everything under the sun (or cloud, as the year's weather was a bit uncooperative). Their smash performance at Godiva's Wake left people talking for months, and this triumph was only topped by the Cannonball and Grad Ball for stunning virtuosity and high alcoholic content.

Throughout 1986-87 there was no doubt that the LGMB was alive and well (even if it was a bit hung over).

Cheers!

Jeremy Bateson
Tom Meadowcroft
Daryn Thompson
(BNAD LEEDURS 86/87)
(My God, it keeps growing!)





STAGE BAND

The SKULEtm stage band continues in its fourth year. Although practices were only held weekly, performances were numerous and included the Atrium, Suds Pubs, Koffler Centre, Cannonball and Hart House.....as well as the Florida Jazzfest and Munich Oktoberfest. Styles ranged from Bigband to Fusion Jazz with Combo and Vocal arrangements included. This is a talented and energetic band that is always in the mood. Special thanks to the Engineering Alumni Association and Eng Soc for their continued support.



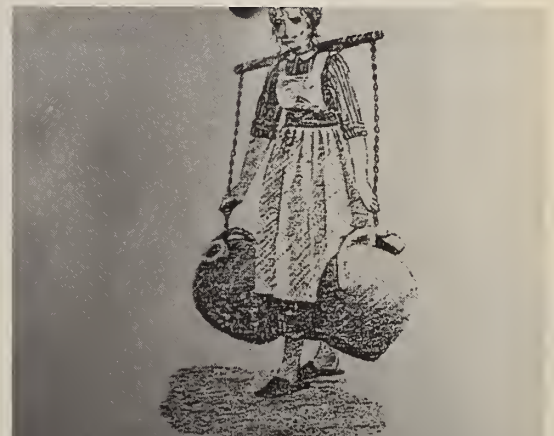


THE CANNON

The Cannon is the more serious Engineering newspaper, and one whose existence is often overshadowed by the more outrageous Toike. But our newspaper serves a definite purpose to let Engineering students know what's going on their faculty, and to express their opinions. This year we covered issues such as Underfunding, Engineering and Environment, and the Toike lawsuit as well as bringing you the news on upcoming events and intramural sports.

Working for the Cannon is a great experience, and I hope that in the years to come more students will get involved with it.

In closing, thanks to all the staff, especially Richard Roland
Anne McPhee



Woman's place
is in the home
and she should go there
directly after work.



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THE YEARBOOK

Fun?! Wow!!

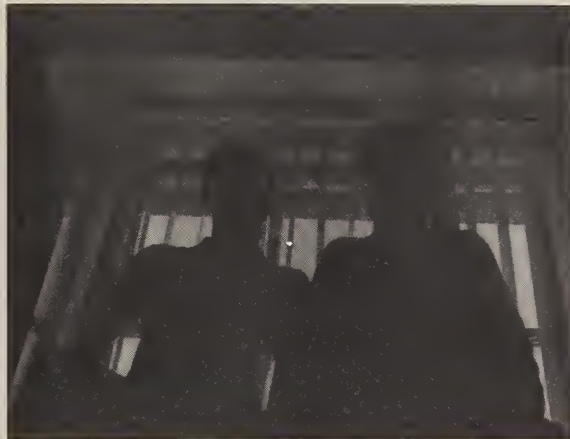
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It looks like a puzzle, you say?? We have tried to piece together the fun, the friendships, the wild times, and the day-to-day grind to create a picture of Engineering at U of T. Though we could not capture everything, we hope that we have at least captured the spirit of every-one of us who has ever donned a yellow hard hat.

Thanks go to all the people who helped with last-minute write-ups, and to everyone who put up with our mess and late-night anxiety attacks. Special thanks go to the Engineering Society for helping us with our bizarre needs.

Best of luck to the Grads -- we'll miss you.

Kirsten Vice &
Andrew Butler
Co-Editors



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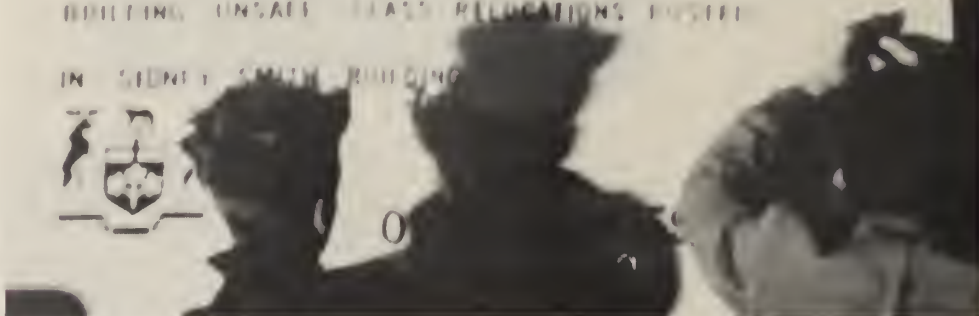
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CHEMICAL CLUB

In its headquarters (the common room!) the Chemical Engineering Club executive met regularly (or not so regularly!) to organize and take part in a large variety of events.

The Chemical Engineering Club Dinner, previously known as a fourth year party, was moved to the fall this year, and became a Chemical Engineering (of all years) party. Students from second, third and fourth year were there, along with a few professors. It was held at the Sutton Place. Good food! Great music (except for some unexpected interruptions due to an overheated amp!) Great people! Well done Anne!

Our smokers were very successful, attracting a large number of students, and some undesirable groups (like the U of T Mice i.e. Police!) More are planned (as I write this in January) including a dart tournament, etc... They are all held in the common room which is well equipped with a ping-pong table, dart boards, and very comfortable (!) couches.

Sports! Well, the golf tournament in the fall went very well. Along with the good golfers, a large number of beginners showed up to add to the fun. The traditional Chemical Club Hockey Tournament is coming up in February.

The Bedrace and Chariot Race! For the first time in a while, the Chem Club had its own bed and chariot. Our bed was not among the top three in the race, but at least it did not fall to pieces (hint: Civ's!) We came second in the Chariot Race. Our best record in a while! Well done guys!

The Chemical Engineering Conference in Sarnia saw a delegation of 20 students from U of T Chem Eng. It was a lot of fun. We will also be at the Engineering conference in Montreal in May!

Good luck to the new executive of the Chem Club and to all you Chem's out there.

Nadine Aweida
Chairman
Chem 8T7



CHEMICAL ENGINEERING



CLASS OF 8T8



CLASS OF 8T9

CIVIL CLUB



Thanks to the ingenious efforts of the Civil Club, Civil Engineering students from all years enjoyed themselves immensely this year. Our events were extremely successful, especially in realising our main objective: to help Civils enjoy themselves and escape from the multitude of assignments.

Several smokers held throughout the year allowed the Civil students and professors to unwind in our illustrious Vince Volpe common room with the aid of ice-cold beer and hot, delicious pizza. Plenty of opportunity was given for Civils to display their athletic superiority with our golf tournament, squash ladder and our annual hockey tournament.

Our entry in this year's bedrace may have met with some structural difficulty but our determination shone through. We picked it up and ran with it. We rolled into chariot race infamy with obvious victory, putting the Civils in another consecutive chariot race winner's circle.

The annual Civil Dinner, which was held at the Second City Theatre this year, was a huge success. Our annual Quebec trip was greatly enjoyed. The slopes of Monte Sainte Anne and the night clubs of old and new Quebec City were, as always, amazing and entertaining.

Credit goes to all members of the Civil Club executive and all individuals who contributed the time and effort to organize and help at the events.

Thanks; we wish you all every success in the future.



CIVIL ENGINEERING



CLASS OF 8T8



CLASS OF 8T9

ELECTRICAL CLUB

This year has been a very successful one for the Electrical Club. Although we had a rocky start, good financial planning by club organizers and support from our department set the gears in motion for a good year.

Early in the year we started by having one of the best turnouts at the Varsity phone-a-thon. We managed to rally our alumni to support our undergraduate program.

One of the most important events was undoubtedly the field trip to the Ottawa area in January. What is believed to be a record number of the third year class participated in this trip to see the National Research Council, Bell Northern Research, Digital Equipment Corporation and Gandalf Technologies. All participants found it to be an excellent experience for their career planning and professional and social development. The club wishes to recognize Vice-chairman, Lester Hiraki for his coordination and organization of this event.

As usual, the club hosted various smokers during the year with guest speakers such as Mr. Tom Chessell, Engineering Liaison Coordinator.

As the yearbook write-up is prepared early in the term, the author can only look forward to another successful Club Dinner to be held this year at the Hotel Plaza II.

Despite a late start in the Chariot Race, we could have won had a few people not noticed we were actually in the race. Next year we will have to improve our cloaking device. Keep your eyes open for continuing improvements to your Vince Volpe Common Room. Best wishes and good luck to the Class of '87 in their careers.

Cameron Grant
Chairman



ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING



CLASS OF 8T8



CLASS OF 8T9

ENGINEERING SCIENCE CLUB

ENGINEERING SCIENCE... need we say more? We'll say it anyway! The most spirited club in the faculty endures the books long enough to make it to the next weedend, at which time all Eng Sci's break loose. We've had an awesome year, including such highly successful events as our best Christmas Dinner/Dance ever, another strong finish with our indestructable chariot, our annual hockey tournament, and the ingamous Eng Sci fluid flow group.

....And, you graduating 8T7's, the last 1339 days have been full o' fun. A brief recap must mention the good, the bad and the ugly: Dmitrevski, Ivey, Choi, Paul, Bonert and Barbeaus. Desai was right so far-- none of us has won a Nobel Prize yet. We can't forget design courses, or those Con Hall lectures.

Best of luck to those entering "the real world", and even more luck to those staying around. Oh yea, don't forget to study.

Keir Buchan
Engineering Science Club
Chairman



ENGINEERING SCIENCE



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GEOLOGICAL CLUB



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METALLURGY AND MATERIALS SCIENCE CLUB

In MMS one learns all the important science and technology behind the mysteries of the universe. In our courses we learn valuable secrets such as the metallurgical process of turning gold into base metals or the material science behind making precious graphite out of diamond.

The majority of our time was spent in WB143 where the sciences of cribbage, euchre, bridge and darts were mastered.

Labs are an essential part of our curriculum; fluid dynamics of beer is constantly being studied and an impact testing lab during a hockey game proved quite popular. Calculus was also studied; as in the integration of consciousness from the coffee machine and the differentiation of good taste at lunch. An invaluable non-technical elective is engineering communication, a course in which we learn the proper use of English (and other languages) to obtain and clone old problem sets and lab reports.

Finally, the whole undergraduate life can be summarized by the phrase "Heat it and/or Beat it".

MMS Club Chairman

Gordon O'Neill

MMS Club Treasurer

Jeremy Pong



METALLURGY AND MATERIALS SCIENCE



CLASS OF 8T8



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INDUSTRIAL CLUB

It was yet another successful year for the "engineericus industrius". While the rest of the common engineers played their petty games, zealous pink and gray shirts were busy cavorting, carousing, conferencing, and causing all sorts of trouble. Class spirit was at an all time high, as attendance at smokers and group outings reached astronomical proportions (Windsor is still recovering from our invasion).

As usual, the phone-a-thon was a cake-walk victory, and the traditional Christmas and Hawaiian smokers were unparalleled (in the new and improved common room, which now reflects the official Industrial Club colors). Unfortunately, a second place finish in the chariot race was a forgettable experience (due to the fact that a band of Gypsies stole one of our tires).

While not proving to others that they should have taken Industrial Engineering, the misfits of SKULE>>>tm were busy battling hockey vermin and battling each other in the notorious bridge pit. Needless to say, academic activities were restricted to copying while in the common room.

Special mention to Helen ("MoM"), Eddy, the gorgeous girls in the office, gorgeous George R., and the newest club member, Elvis (F.W.T.) the Wombat.

Tom Kemppainen
Industrial Club Chairman

And lest we forget: John, you have graduated with us.

Class of '87



INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING



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MECHANICAL CLUB

Club Mech: What can we say?

We hope that you've all taken the opportunity to break from the drudgery of lectures with us. Though we're the social club for the Mech undergrads (semi-formal, golf tournaments, Montreal, smoker....), we'd like to give you a few reminders of your stay here, such as...

-Four bar linkages
-The amazin' team of Luste, Boson and Schroedinger
-Turbines (pronounced ter-bins)
-Wailin' partying guys
-R. D. Venter, "Can you appreciate?"
-Currie's coconut joke
-Monika's brother: Baby Huey
-The A-Team, Dogs of War and Texans
-Goofy and K. B. Ranger, the pear shaped wonder
-"Come on, come on. Don't talk to him", "What the f---!" and the whine of "But, sir."
-The bat party, Geddy Lee and Giles, our class rep
-Mr. Phone, the Golden Chain and Rockin' Paul Tenn, the Montreal party animal
-Mooch: "Can I photocopy this?" and "Dthis, dthis, dthis"
-Guido Salustri, Bill the cat and Johnny Nickerson
-The Blue Lagoon, Mark's cottage, jam packed
-Materials lectures and photocopiers
-Numerical methods: A varty of a time
-Indecipherable TA's, long hours and no women in class but....

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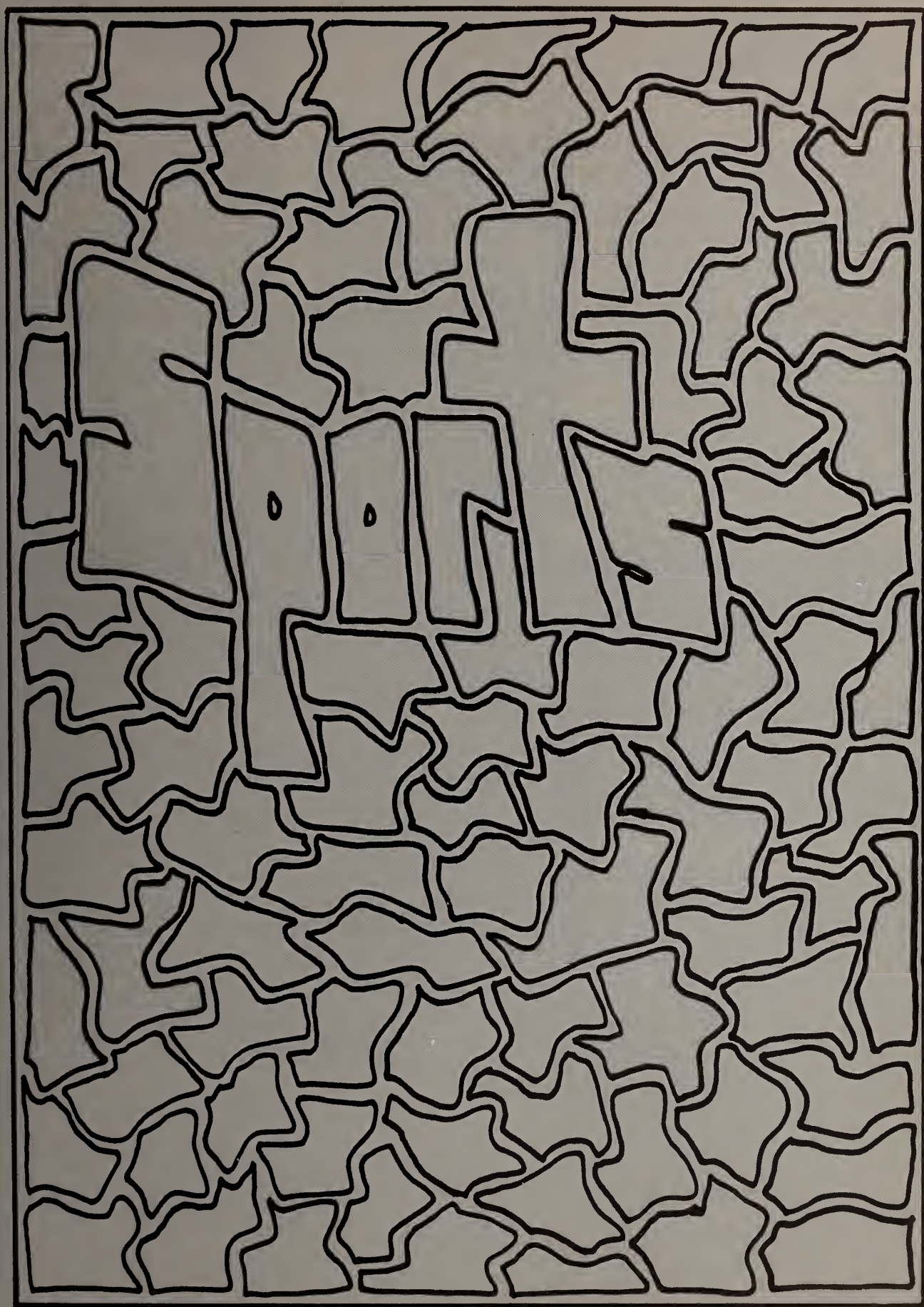
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FOOTBALL

WOMEN'S

Touchdown!! This season's Women's Football team got off to a promising start, winning the first two games of the season, with the help and spirit of the frosh recruits. Rain or shine, the games were played in the mud bath called Back Campus. However, the enthusiasm of the frosh and the skill of the veteran members was not enough to maintain our victorious start. Facing tough competition, the team slid down the ranks of Division B Women's Football. In a controversial tied finish for the final playoff position, Engineering lost in a total point count. A special thanks to our fearless leaders Peter and Richard for their encouragement and for passing their vast football knowledge onto us. Hope to see you on the field next year.



MEN'S

It seems that all those years of rebuilding are finally starting to come together. The 1986 season was a remarkable improvement over the numerous 0-5 seasons. Led by a talented defense and a new offense, team SKULE™ finished the season with a 1-4 record, just missing the playoffs. Thanks go to those that came out and participated. Also, a special note of thanks to Louis Pappas and Peter Wilcox, without whom this year would not have been possible. The team would also like to invite all you players out there to join us for our 1987 Mulock Cup season. It really doesn't take that much time.



SOCCER

WOMEN'S

For a team comprised mostly of newcomers, the Women's soccer team played extraordinarily well this year. Despite the somewhat soggy field conditions and the lack of practice time, enthusiasm ran rampant among all team members. Congratulations are in order for everybody.

With a 3 win, 1 tie, and 2 loss record, the team missed a playoff position by just 1 point. Next year, the team has a great chance if we can recapture the same camaraderie and exuberance that we had this year.

Special mention goes to Julia Biedermann for her goals and assists and to "Boom-Boom" Paleski for suffering so many shots to the stomach. Also, thanks to the coaches Dan Gregato and Les Rehbeli, and to the "cheerleaders" Ted Malucci, Richard Ivokitch, and Pete Athanousopoulos for forfeiting their sleep and making the games just that much more fun.



Team members:

Julia Biedermann
Vesna Gemazel
Marie Hattar
Mindy Heaney
Cathy Jeung
Claire Kennedy
Karen Klimaszewski
Deborah Mathias
Sue McLeon
Jana Mladenoff
Theresa Paleski
Runa Palm Leis
Tracy Reiley
Debbie Slone
Alexandra Cattelan



MEN'S

Junior Division:

The Jr. Engineering team had a very successful year. The team had a 4-1-1 record in the regular season and, during the play-offs, beat MEDS 3-0 to reach the final. Although the players showed a very strong performance, they were unable to beat the Pharmacy I team in the final. However, we must congratulate all the Jr. Engineering players and especially coach John Richards for such a fine season. We wish them all the best and hope they win the championship next year. Alex Nanos won the MVP nomination.

Team members:

John Silverio, Derek Pell (Captain), John Presta, Chris Pereira, Andrew Slawek, Peter Heal, Faisal Ahmed, Naeem Ravat, Todd Beduar, Gladstone Grant, Atila Mere, Mark Sajewycz, Tim Hirasawa, Joe Tarascio, Mario Torres, Stanley Raimondo, Danny McDonald, Arne Buechling, Warren, Paul Huang, Coach: John Richards.



Senior Division:

This year the team had many players who contributed a great deal to the team's success. Players such as Paul Spinado (Spinner), M.V.P. of the team, and Sam Dinalto are two of the many talented players. The team had a slow start, but this did not stop us reaching the play-offs. Our regular season record was 3-3-0 and we placed fourth. By that time, thanks to Coach Wayne Johnson and his dedication, the Senior Engineers had a solid and very powerful team. Unfortunately, in the playoffs we lost 0-2 to Victoria College. This was a great disappointment considering the team had had a 2 win streak. We look forward to winning next year's championship thanks to our many talented players.

Team members:

Ian Turnbull, Paul Spinado, Sam Dinalto, Phil Perzia, John How, Walter Kenedi, John Persic, Greg Evans, Daniel Aretusi, Ali Mohtashami, Danny Castillo, John Richards, Sergio Nunez, Wayne Johnson, Renato Pasqualoni, Solomos Solomou, Gary McDonald and Dominique Rodrigues



HOCKEY

WOMEN'S

This year women's hockey had a successful season, both in accomplishment and in Skuletm spirit. Two teams, Eng Beer and Eng Rum, were entered in the Division B play. The regular season began in November with weekly games, and the playoffs began in March.

Eng Beer, despite their aggressive and enthusiastic play, could not overcome the experience of their opponents. The team, consisting of several talented first year students and some veteran players, really began working together as a team by the end of the regular season of play. This was not enough to earn them a berth in the playoffs. Watch out next year!

Eng Rum, consisting mostly of veteran players, finished the season near the top of the division, earning them a berth in the playoffs.

The hockey team took its first road trip ever to Sudbury this season, with a combined team of Rum and Beer. Under the coaching of Paul, we played in the Spad Hockey's First Annual Women's Hockey Tournament. Keren Moredead won MVP of one game while the team won the Fair Play Cup Award for most sportsmanlike play.

A spectacular thanks to Paul Shindman and Jon Douglas, the coaches of Eng Rum and Eng Beer.





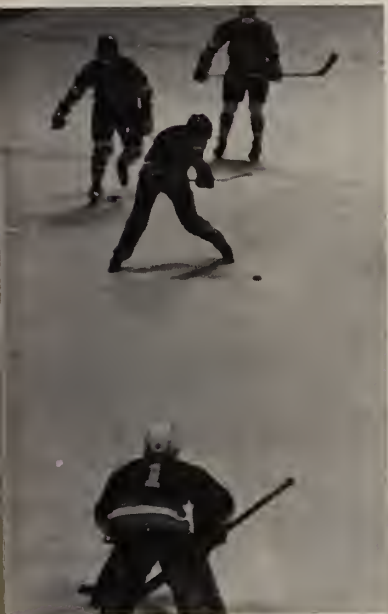
MEN'S

At this time, the division I hockey team finds itself in a close race for first place. To date the team boasts a 9-3-1 record with only two games left. Odds makers have Engineering as the favorite to win.

This year has also been a most successful one for tournaments. The team captured "prizes", both on and off the ice, in Montreal, Hamilton, Sudbury and more than likely at Queen's later this year.

Leadership for the team was provided by veterans Tom Chesser and Paul Homel (MVP). Talented rookies Nick Volettas and Ken Ruffo were shown the ropes by steady defenceman Nick Popoff and Tony Miclaucic (Outstanding Tournament Defenceman-Hamilton). Ed (the King) Stroz provided steady goal production and copious amounts of enthusiasm (both on and off the ice). Longshoreman, Mike Floherty, and the photographer from Grossepoint Michigan, Tom Selby, have demonstrated their exceptional skills and versatility again this year. Rob Lee's superb efforts at centre reinforced the team's strength.

Peerless skater Mike Madden and good looking boys Paul Tolomiczenko and Paul Lotocki contributed to the team's success as all-star rookies. Stand up goal tending was provided by the seasoned Tony Natale. Team doctor, Len Nesbitt, has aided the success, as well as keeping the big kids in line. Thanks for a great season. Your coach and captain, Tom Chesser.



VOLLEYBALL

WOMEN'S

This year's Women's volleyball team had to be put together in a somewhat "shotgun" approach. Despite the lack of organization, the team settled out and got down to the basics, playing some damned good volleyball. With no coach and a very short team list it's surprising we did so well. Next year promises to be even better with this year's experience behind us and maybe a few more players to support us.

Special thanks to all the regulars (you know who you are) and to Joyce for acting as substitute coach.

Team Members:

Andrea Ciemiega
Laura Easterbrook
Marie Hattar
Kim Hollings
Sue McLeon
Carolyn Sokol
Joyce Van de Vezte
Alexandra Cattelan





MEN'S

The past year has been quite a good one for Engineering teams participating in the Intramural Volleyball Program. Each of the four teams entered has played very well and, when this article was submitted, three of these teams were playoff bound.

Skuletm, Engineering's Division I entry finished the season atop the league and is hoping to become the season's champion. Godiva's Crew, one of the two Engineering Division II teams, finished the season in third place. The players hope to improve on last year's performance in the playoffs, where they were eliminated in the semi-finals. Engineering's other Division II team, the Guzzlers, played respectably and finished just out of reach of the playoffs. Finally, the Division III team, Engineering, rallied with some good play near the end of the season to make the playoffs.

Good luck to all the teams!!

Skuletm

Ihab Abdel-Shehid
Valdis Martinsons
Roland Ezers
Ken Duffy
Gerry Smith
TonyHong
Paul Shimizu
Chuck Walji

Godiva's Crew

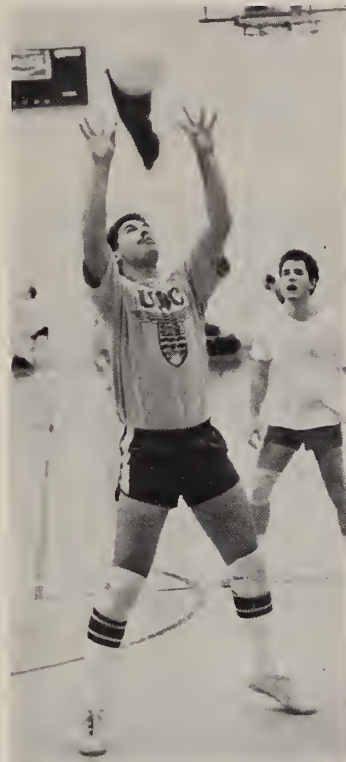
Paul Hamel
Frank Defilipis
Joseph Sum
Loui Pappas
Rich Mills
Peter Hassan
Martin Hatanaka
Mario Martins

Guzzlers

Rich Piliounis
Howard Pai
Bachar Fourate
Hichem Kamoun
Brian Wiggins
Mike Papaulkas
Joon-Ho Kang
Henry Shum

Engineering

Glen Hall
James Vogtle
Tim Reedman
Andrew Slawek
Ralph Wissborn
Youssef Halahel
Nick Selinis
Dave Money



BASKETBALL

MEN'S

Division A Team:

Aldo Sperduti
 Ted Ofiara
 Paul van Laren
 Dean Brown
 George Cadete
 Ian Crawford
 Howard Pai
 Anthony Jabbour
 Niel Zohorsky
 Tom Lietros

Not much to say. After making the Division IA playoffs last year for the first time ever, this year's team was devastated by the graduation of many previous members. Thus, the 86-87 season was very much a rebuilding year, with only 3 players returning. Due to a number of problems, a team chemistry was never quite achieved. However, everyone will be returning next year, giving the team the time required to form a true unit.



Division C Team:

Blair, Tom, Ed, Zoran, Ralph, Phil,
 Rich, Nick, Steve, Wayne.

The Division C team is a team for the non-serious basketball player who is out to have fun, rather than to win.

The team always had fun, no matter how badly they were losing. The season was slightly disappointing, with the team only managing to win the last game of the year, but by finishing the season on a high note, the prospects look good for next year's team!

TOUCH FOOTBALL

When one thinks of football, one conjures up images of a battlefield peopled with behemoths intent only on maiming and crippling their opponents in order to win. Not the kind of place you would expect to find the scholarly engineers.

Last fall, however, a team representing Mech Eng 8T7 decided to tempt fate and venture off in search of gold in the Division I Touch Football League.

At the beginning and indeed throughout the season, it seemed that this motley crew was in over its head. Attendance was poor, play was inconsistent and opponents routinely picked apart the engineers zone defence en route to easy victories. The season ended uneventfully enough with the crew finishing in 7th place; only eight teams made the playoffs.

But, urged on by vociferous player-coach John Ceko, the team forged ahead, determined to salvage some respect in the playoffs. In the first confrontation against No. 2 - ranked Emmanuel College, the engineers used a soled defense and some inventive play-calling from All-World quarterback Paul Hamel to wrest victory from the budding

theologians. In the semi-finals against No. 4 - ranked Phys.Ed., Hamel was his deadly-accurate self, finding receivers like Scott Arnold and the quiet but ever-reliable Glenn Keenan for major scores. A 70-yard intercepted pass returned for a touchdown by Ihab Abdel-Shihid capped off a 26-13 victory and set the stage for a showdown with Law in the best-of-three final.

The first hame against the No. 1 - ranked lawyers was a titanic defensive struggle, in which Law took a 6-0 lead into the last few minutes. Undaunted and cheered on by a crowd of loyal supporters and an exceedingly vocal John Ceko, the engineers mounted a superb drive which culminated in a pass from Hamel to the feisty little James Vogtle for the winning touchdown. Mech 8T7: 7, Law : 6.

The second game proved to be yet another heart-stopper. The engineers played solid defense and moved the ball well, building a 20-7 halftime lead. Perhaps celebrating a bit prematurely, the engineers

watched the title go through thier hands, as Law hung on for the win. Law : 21, Mech8T7 : 20.

The third and final game was playued on a bitterly cold November afternoon. As an ever-encreasing crowd of spectators watched in amazement, the engineers answered a Law score with a pass from Hamel to John Mackenzie to tie the score at 6-6.

After Mackenzie caught his second touchdown pass of the afternoon and James Vogtle caught the conversion, the engineers owned a 13-6 lead. In a last ditch effort to equalize, Law scored a late touchdown, but failed to convert against the soled engineers' defense. When the smoke had cleared, the Mech 8T7 crew had engineered the biggest upset of the season.

Mech 8T7 : 13, Law : 12.

At this point, the assembled crowd went wild and the beautiful girls flung themselves at the feet of their heroes. All in all, a fantastic time was had by everyone.

Congratulations once again to Mech 8T7: Division I Touch Football Champs.



AQUATICS

MEN'S

WATERPOLO

The waterpolo season is going well for the engineers. We have two strong teams in divisions I and III. The Division I team is well on its way to the playoffs, with a record of 2 & 2. Strong swimmers from the Varsity waterpolo and swim teams have made the difference. The Division III team, in spite of the players' valiant effort, let a few games slip from their grasp, resulting in a record of 1 & 3. Both teams are enjoying the competition and consider the season a success.

Division I team:

Oswin Hall
Derek Feltham
Richard Cobden
Ian Flint
John Wilson
Gorden Roberts
Laszlo Lakatos
Ken Attard
Scott Thorburn
Levente Mady

Division III team:

Chris Lewis
Farshid Djajajrimi
Glenn Keenan
Chris Yip
Rob Kleine
Michael Fount
Dennis Bay
Bill Wignall
Paul Hamel
James Vogtle
Tim Reedman
Ihab Abdel-Shehid
Romain Dowalti

SWIM TEAM

Although the turnout for the Engineers' Intramural Swim Team was less than was hoped for, the team put forth a strong showing individually and as a team. In the individual events we had a 1st, a 2nd, and two 3rds. In the two relay events we placed 3rd and 6th. The team placed 3rd overall in the meet.

Oswin Hall	2nd 50m back, 5th diving
Michael Fount	3rd 50m back
Thomas Verduyn	1st 50m free, 5th 100 I.M.
Bill Wignall	
Chris Teixeira	3rd 100m breast
Dan Chau	
Andrew Butler	
Dennis Bay	

3rd 400m free relay, 6th 200m medley

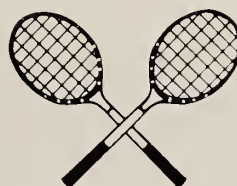


CO-EDS

Co-Ed Sports is a great way to get involved without getting competitive. Co-Eds involves a variety of athletic events including basketball, volleyball, inner-tube waterpolo, tennis, and badminton. These are played either as one or two day tournaments or on a weekly basis.

Co-Ed Sports give everyone a chance to participate, even if they are novices. In fact, that's what makes it so much fun! You can try out something new and who knows, it just might be your game. If not, you still had a good workout and a good time.

Teams are encouraged to be unique, whether it be through their style of play, costume or team name. No one keeps a record of the scores, but everyone scores high, because with Co-Eds you can't lose!



TENNIS

In September the Engineering Tennis team took part in the intramural tennis round robin. Engineering was matched against Erindale, Scarborough, and Trinity.

We defeated Erindale 3 matches to 0 and then beat Trinity 3 to 0. We had only to beat Scarborough to advance to the second round, but unfortunately we lost 2 to 1.

Thanks to the six team members: Ed Stroz, Gary Saaranvirta, Jan Bozel, Nick, Dan Davidoff, and Andre Amatori.



SKIING

The intramural ski meet has come and gone for yet another year. This year it was held at Horshoe Valley on January 30.

The day itself did not get off to a brilliant start, as the bus was overbooked and thus those who drove had to contend with one of the worst snow storms of the season. Some arrived at midday, having fought the elements valiantly in order to participate in the meet.

The engineering teams competed against teams from Scarborough, Erindale, Pharmacy, and U.C. Skiers also competed individually. In spite of being vastly outnumbered, Engineering made a clean sweep of the day. Individually in the novice category, Dominique Sprogg won first place with Martin Regehr in second. In the advanced category, Michael Ungher, who placed first also, had the fastest time of the day. As for the team standings, Engineering was first in both novice and advanced categories.

All in all a good time was had by everyone. I hope that the victorious trend continues next year.

Jana Mladenoff
Ski Commissioner





RUGBY.

The Skuletm rugby team began the season with enough talent to contest the championship for a third consecutive year. Unexpected returnees coupled with notable rookies(MVP scrum half Rick Yankowich and the versatile Mike Gross) left Skuletm outscoring the opposition 60-4 in the first 2 games, including six tries against playoff bound Scarborough.

Many factors then pulled the Skuletm men back to earth

- perennial star Glynn Jones left for the western workforce, his talent and leadership were sadly missed.

- Perry Adebar and Ted Maulucci joined the undermanned varsity squad and both became strong starters.

- unqualified individuals masquerading as the referees left officiating in the poor to very bad category which led to some very serious injuries throughout the league. Our scant player reserves were thus further depleted. The only "on field" loss of the year came in game three. The ultra competitive

12 man Meds team registered a 2 try to 0 win over a 10 man Skuletm squad, with an ineligible Meds player providing the scoring highlights.

The best game of the season was sadly the last: 12-0 against a Trinity team. A good time was had by all especially Bob Boothby at Fly Half.

With the regular season over and a score of 4 wins, 1 loss, and 1 default loss, we tied with three other teams for 2nd place. To eliminate one of the four teams, Dar invoked the little known "teams with defaults are eliminated" rule and it was muddy boots in the locker for another year. For Skuletm rugby in '86 the dedication was not there and a talented team never realized its potential.

Still there was only 1 actual loss, many talented players will return in '87 and more rookies will join them, the future is bright with hard work Skuletm can rule again! Thanks to everyone who participated.... stay fit..... there is always next year!



LACROSSE



This year's lacrosse team had one of the best seasons in recent memory. The team had a 5 win, 1 loss record, which was good enough for first place in the league and a bye to the Division I finals. In the finals, they ran up against a tough squad from Erindale and were not able to bring home the championship. Thanks to all the players for a fantastic season: Bill Wignall, Rob Lee, Neil Wright, Paul Hamel, Dave Paradi, Wayne McPhee, John Rynn, Mike Papulkas, and the playing coach Joseph Paradi Jr. With some key senior players graduating this year, the team hopes to recruit new blood to continue the tradition. Special mention goes to the Lacrosse Bunnies (Kim, Maria, Suzanne, Daniela, and Debbie) for their support during the finals.



MECH 8T9

MOST YEARBOOKS SOLD IN A 2ND YEAR CLASS



Chem 8T8

MOST YEARBOOKS SOLD IN A 3rd YEAR CLASS





Minister of Illegal Substances

MOST YEARBOOKS SOLD IN A 4th YEAR CLASS



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Minister of Secret Affairs
and Espionage



Minister of Social Interactions

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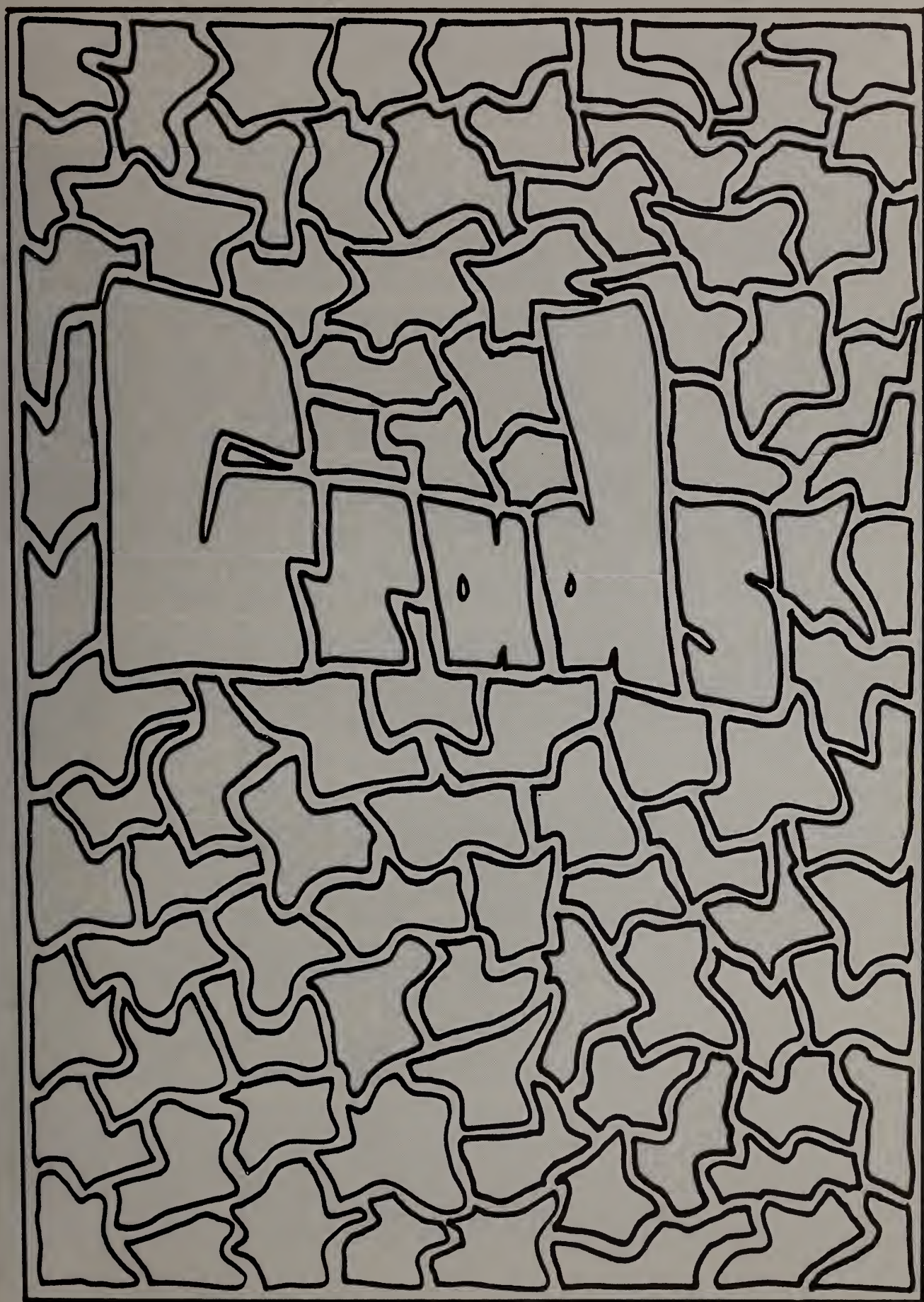


Minister of Gravitational
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Minister of Natural Gas



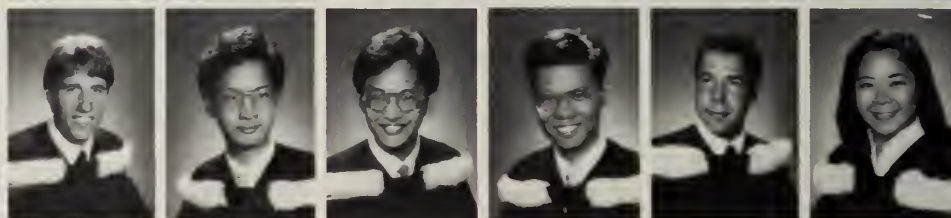


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Pauline Ayyoub
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Andrew Chin
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Maria Choo



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Catherine Crimi
Colin Crooks
Michael Denniss
Navdeep Dhaliwal



Sandro Di Pede
Lingxin Dong
Ken Duffy
Daniela Duriavig
Laura Easterbrook
Suk Ye Fan
Guy Gasparini



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George Kumagai
Diana Lowe



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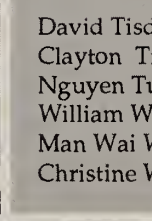
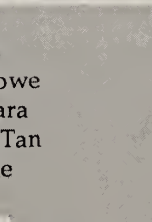
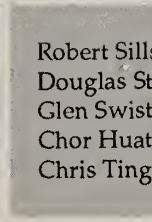
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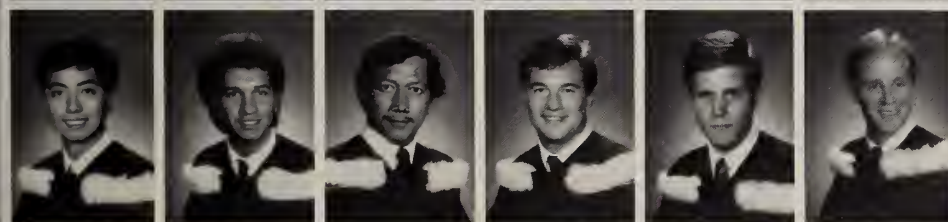
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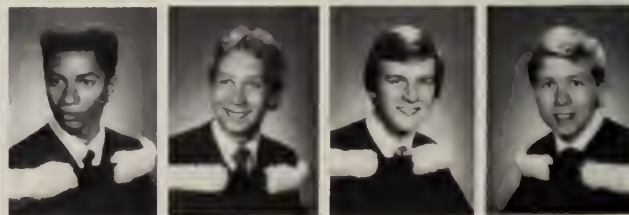
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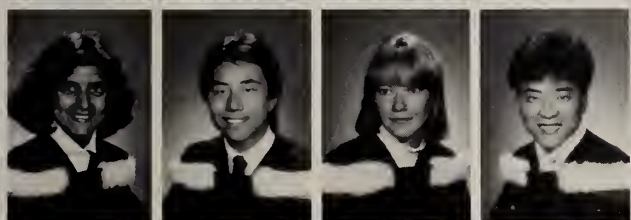


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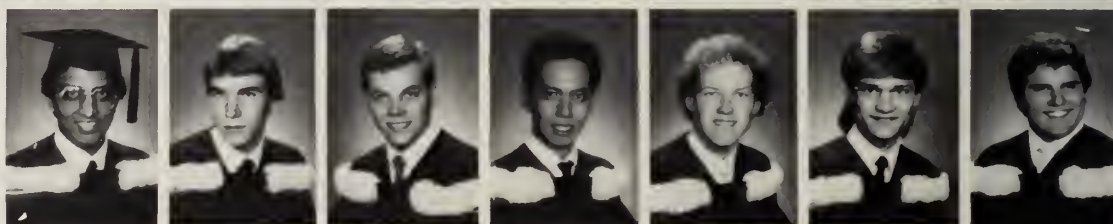
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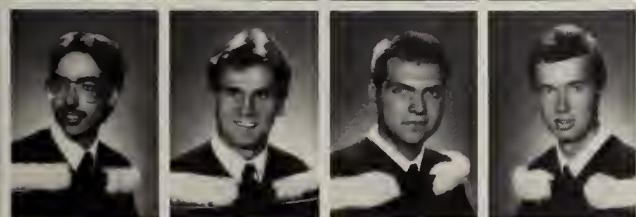
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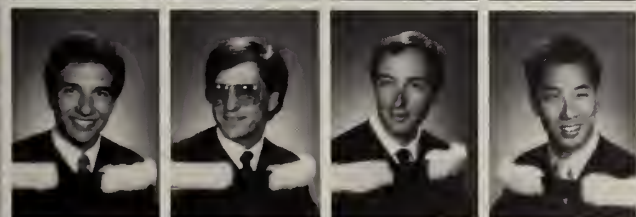
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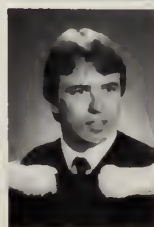
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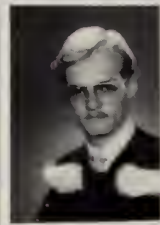
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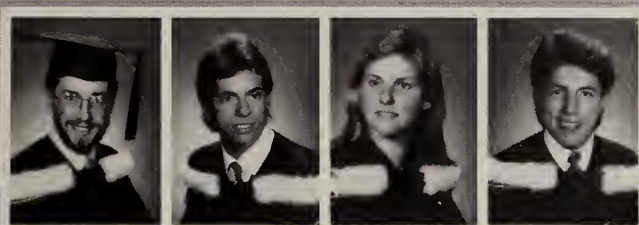
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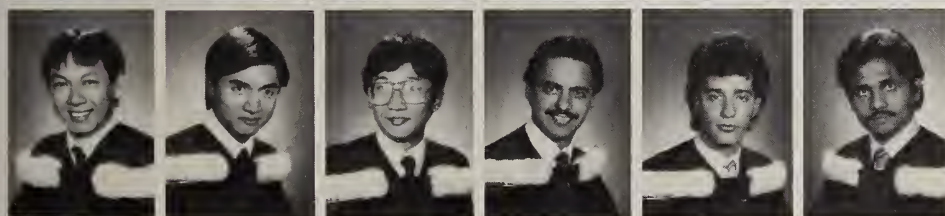
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This past year, John Lee, a member of the fourth year Industrial Engineering class, passed away. His death occurred so suddenly and unexpectedly that we find it difficult to realize he is gone.

However, he is with us in our memories, in that world of deep and lasting impressions, that make him so real to us.

John's involvement in university life extended well beyond books. It is true that he was an honours student throughout his university career, entering the program on an open scholarship, but he was also actively involved in athletics and extracurricular activities. He played Division I hockey for both Engineering and Devonshire House. On both teams, he demonstrated his scoring ability and was one of the best players. He was also actively involved in volleyball, basketball and touch football.

John lived in Devonshire North House for three years. He was a good friend to all members of the house. John was also the secretary/treasurer for the house, demonstrating his strong leadership skills.

In spite of all these qualities, John will be best remembered for his kindness and compassion. He was always willing to be of assistance to anyone at anytime. He put his friends first because he believed that friendships are forever and he wouldn't have wanted to jeopardize these bonds. John had an infectious charm, to which we were all exposed. It has been said that charm is "The quality in others that makes us more satisfied with ourselves". All of us feel better about ourselves for having known John. His quick, witty sense of humour frequently left us with smiles on our faces and laughter in our hearts.

In a sense, John has not left us. A part of him lives on in each one of our hearts. If John were able to console us, perhaps he would use the words:

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And no matter what challenge life would bring,
John had a smile for everything.
Life to him was an experience-full of fun,
And his good nature, loved by everyone.
John became a part of those that he touched,
Those that will miss him so very much.
But his laughter and memory will live forever,
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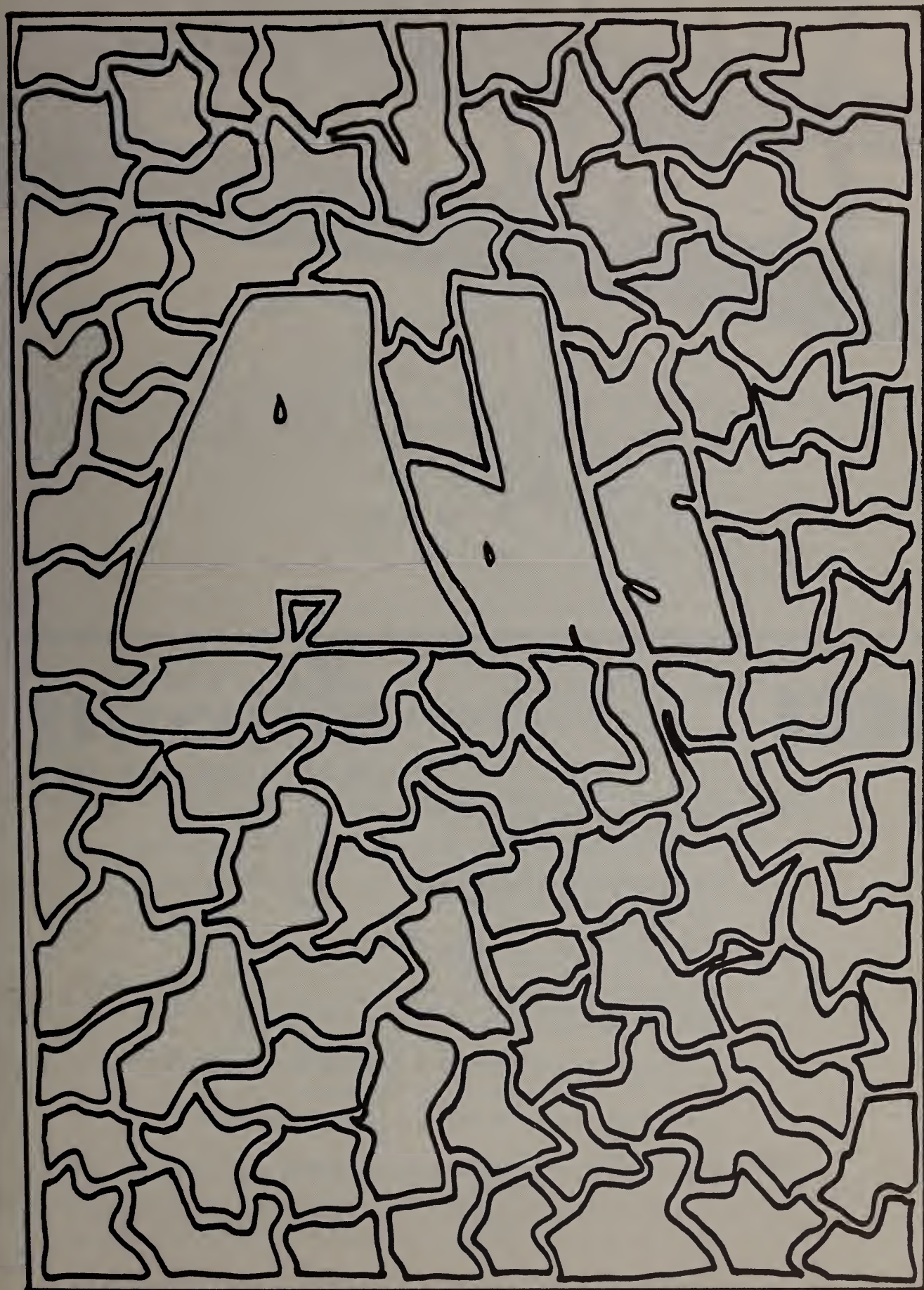
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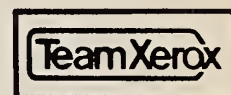
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It is very difficult to encapsulate the experiences of four years in only a few short paragraphs. It seems as if only yesterday the class of 8T7 lined up outside Con Hall to be indoctrinated into Engineering at U of T.

We, as graduate engineers, have learned the basic engineering fundamentals and most importantly, the skills of problem solving. As professional engineers, we will face these challenges using our knowledge, but knowing the right formula is not enough. We are entering a complex and dynamic world which demands that we, as engineers, take social responsibility for our work. As professionals, we are guided by a code of ethics, but, in addition, it is necessary to increase our social awareness. 1987 is the year of the engineer. With the focus on our profession, it will be important to reinforce the public's trust and respect.

Looking back at my old yearbooks, I have been reminded of the many good times I've had while at SKULEtm. I have had the pleasure and honour to serve all four years actively in the Engineering Society. There has been a trend in the Society to become more serious and professional while upholding some fun traditions. It is a good combination and is possible because of the many responsible and competent people who work very hard in the Society.

The Engineering Society serves a very important purpose: to allow students the opportunity to develop the skills not taught in the classroom that are essential to a well rounded engineer.

I hope that those who are graduating will take with them not only their technical knowledge, but also many fun memories. For those students who remain, make the most of your years at U of T. Get involved and take away more than just memories of books and classes. To those I've had the good fortune to work with, thank you all for making the year a great success. To all: keep the Skuletm spirit alive wherever you are!

Kim Hollings
Engineering Society President



FROM THE DEAN



As a new Dean, I learn something new every day. One very pleasant and reassuring piece of news is how the Engineering Society and its many components enrich the life of the Faculty. The ever present Lady Godiva Memorial Band is a splendid ambassador for the Faculty at many University and community functions. SKULE™ Nite and the Stage Band provide good fun and many sporting events which help break the cycle of demanding academic requirements. The prompt "renovations" to my office (last September) were an example of how the Engineering Society does things efficiently and effectively.

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